

Junior Officers Cry Foul Over Homecoming Affairs

Several high officers of the Class of 1971 have complained of a raw deal from the Alumni Office with respect to Homecoming arrangements that supposedly had been made between the two agencies.

The seniors state that at the beginning of this semester, the Alumni Office had accepted the seniors' offer to take care of seating arrangements in the gymnasium for the October 17 Homecoming Dance. There was no written agreement; but both parties took the word-of-mouth and handshake as binding. The Alumni agreed to pay the Senior Class \$100 for their work.

As Homecoming approached, the seniors claim that they heard nothing from the Alumni concerning further arrangements—that is, nothing until a week before the affair when it was announced that the gym was to be prepared for the Homecoming Dance by the Rangers under the direction of Major Sabin. The 1971 officers were quite disturbed by this turn of events, asserting that the Alumni Office had gone back on its promise.

"You'd think that since we will be the next alumni, the Alumni Association would act a little more kindly toward us," said Fred Raab, the senior Class President.

Mr. John Heiberger, Director of College and Alumni Relations, defended his actions. "It is true," said Mr. Heiberger, "that I made arrangements with the Senior Class for Homecoming; but I made alternate arrangements with Major Sabin in the event that the seniors were unable to do it. I requested long ahead of time that Fred Raab send a list of workers and of the times that they would be available to work. I needed this list by the Monday before Homecoming."

"That Monday, with no list yet, I put word through the Dean of Men's Office that Mr. Raab or another senior officer should contact me concerning whether the seniors still wanted to set up the gym. Mr. Moerschbacher personally told Fred to contact me either Monday or Tuesday. When I had

not heard from him by Tuesday night, I had no choice but to follow through with the alternate arrangement. I have promised to give the Class of 1971 a chance with another Alumni affair," he concluded.

When reached for comment, senior President Raab stated that he had tried to get together with Mr. Heiberger on a number of occasions but was unable to do so.

Dr. Butcher To Set Sail

Dr. Henry Butcher of the Biology department has proposed establishment of a sailing club for the students of Loyola College. Club members would be made familiar with the various aspects of sailing and boatbuilding. The club would employ the bountiful natural facilities of the Chesapeake Bay and numerous other inland water bodies in the Baltimore area.

Dr. Butcher has been associated with sailing since his undergraduate days at Tufts University in Massachusetts. The Tufts sailing club competed intercollegiately and served as the center for social activities as well. Dr. Butcher is presently the owner of one sail boat, and has had experience in the construction of small sailing craft.

Both he and Dr. David Roswell of the Chemistry department are planning to build their own sail boats this winter, using their home facilities.

The structure of the club will depend on the interests and desires of the student members. The craft to be dealt with is the 11½-foot Penguin Class sail boat, for inland waters.

Dr. Butcher would like to begin with a brief course to familiarize the student with the basic terms and techniques of boat sailing and construction. This instruction will serve as an important preparation for actual sailing. This course will be offered free of charge and at the convenience of those interested. Dr. Butcher would prefer to offer it during the January mini-mester.

Dr. Butcher is exploring possibility of either acquisition of a boat for the club or the construction of a craft by the club members themselves. With adequate facilities for sailing in both Middle River and the Inner Harbor, Dr. Butcher is optimistic concerning the chances for a link-up with these operations.

Fr. Davish Examines Theology Question

Rumors of mandatory theology next year brought the *Greyhound* to the office of Father William Davish, head of the theology department.

"I think that theology, like math, literature and philosophy, is a natural part of the humanities core of a liberal education," said Fr. Davish. "It has not been required of all students because the emphasis has been on Catholic theology. Nowadays our offerings are broader, and of course no student would be required to take a course in specifically Catholic thought."

Three other questions are occupying the department before the matter of a theology requirement for all students. They have been discussed at recent meetings with the theology departments of Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes colleges and Loyola's philosophy and education departments.

Inter-departmental studies

"First, we might work toward a greater cooperation with other departments and move gradually to-



Fr. Davish

ward an institute of religious studies. Such disciplines as sociology, psychology, and philosophy have contributed much to the field of religious studies. We would like to provide for the study of these contributions in a broadly based examination of religious experience," he stressed.

A second question regards a request to the College Council for the establishment of a theology major. Father Davish explained, "Institution of a theology major could enable the quality of our theology department to be better known to students and prospective students. This could lessen resistance to the inclusion of theology in the core of humanities required of all students."

The third point is an outgrowth of the second: "We hope that our education department might like to enlarge the options for specialization in the master's degree program to include a master in religious education."

Combine philosophy, theology

Possible candidates for theology majors include girls from Mount Saint Agnes, who will be on campus next fall, and evening students, some of whom have inquired about such a major. Father Davish suggested the possibility of a combined philosophy and theology concentration, with the option of graduate work in either area.

The Greyhound



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Yanchik To Submit Revision Of Student Disciplinary Code

by Stuart Berlin

Mr. Joseph Yanchik, the Dean of Students, will submit a new disciplinary code and judicial system proposal to the Student Life Commission within a week. Its purpose is to have judicial bodies on campus that are delegated to the task of dealing with disciplinary problems on campus.

These problems are minimal at Loyola, but the system will be present if there arises a need for its use. It will formalize the hearing procedure and list the misconduct that would be applicable for disciplinary action.

According to the proposals, three boards would be set up and proceedings would be initiated by the Dean of Men on the request of a member of the academic community. He would assign the case to the proper board and would be a member of each board. His other duties are not yet designated.

Resident board operating

The Resident Hall Judicial Board concerns itself with matters dealing with Resident Hall regulations. Its all-student membership is elected by the Resident Hall Association.

tion and approved by the Dean of Men. This board is presently in operation.

The Student Government Judicial Board, again consisting of only students, will deal with all encompassing college regulations. Members will be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Dean of Men.

The College Board of Discipline will be composed of faculty and students. The faculty will be appointed by the Dean of Students and approved by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs; the students will be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Men may serve as the hearing authority on the request of the Student.

Punishment will vary

Sanctions will be levied for dishonesty, cheating, plagiarism, forgery, intentional obstruction of teaching, research, administration, physical abuse, and theft. These punishments are in the form of censure-written reprimands, restitution-reimbursement and another penalty decided by the particular board, suspension—length not yet determined, and expulsion. Only

the College Board, which is basically a review and appeal board, can suspend or expel. The Resident Hall and Student Government Boards have the power for all other penalties.

The purpose of this 'social' fine is to make the student think and "get him back on the educational track." The purpose of not levying a monetary fine is to allow the student to correct his own situation.

As the proposal is not quite jelled, the conditions for appeal are not definite. Probable causes would be the denial of the due process system as outlined in the proposals, a student's rights violated, or new evidence is brought to be offered. The appeal would go from the College Board to the Dean of Students to the President of the College.

Right to adviser

An adviser from the academic community, student or faculty, will be allowed by the proposal. His capacity will be to advise the accused, and not to defend him. The student may call witnesses and/or submit evidence in the process of clearing himself. Any student involved in the proceedings will receive a copy of the procedure from the Dean.

Dean Yanchik calls the proposed Code a "sound structure" and hopes it will be in effect by the middle of November. It will be reviewed by the Student Life Committee, Administrative Offices and the College Legal Council.

Tri-College Theatre presents
"Liola" by Luigi Pirandella
LeClerc Hall, College of Notre Dame
Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21 — 8:30 P.M.

Car Court In Session

There will be a student run traffic court here at Loyola. The court is headed by Joe Schafner '71. The purpose of the court, according to Dean Moerschbacher, is to "alleviate illegal parking on campus." Students will have the right to appeal any ticket that they feel was administered unjustly within seven days after the ticket was given out.

During the day, senior students give out tickets to cars parked illegally on the Evergreen. Mr. Moerschbacher said that this court will deal with seniors who have given parking stickers, designated SENIORS ONLY, to underclassmen.

When asked about Night School and how this court would affect it, Mr. Moerschbacher said that the Night School students could appeal their tickets to him, unless the Evening College S. G. decides to initiate their own court.

Need to expand staff
"Naturally, these changes will require an expansion of the present staff, but I believe we have the capability, present and potential, to undertake them. Among the teachers who applied to join our department this fall are a Protestant minister, a Buddhist teacher (a woman), and an Orthodox rabbi," he noted.

Father Davish concluded, "The department believes that theology should be taken. It is highly desirable that the student have an introduction to the scholarly study of religion, but the department is reluctant to coerce rather than to attract."

PIGHEADEDNESS

The big news of the year is, of course, the merger with Mount St. Agnes, but better news would be the announcement of a merger with Notre Dame. The Mount St. Agnes merger will benefit both sexes socially, and, at least the girls, academically, and the Greyhound applauds the cooperativeness of both administrations. A merger with Notre Dame would add to this improved social atmosphere, would upgrade the quality of both institutions academically, and would, for the moment, seem out of the question.

Why? Why can't two Catholic institutions, both in a poor financial situation, both on the same city block, agree to pool their resources? The move would certainly remove a lot of financial strain, and, most importantly, it would offer the students of both institutions a better education. This summer Loyola's administration proposed a merger plan to the Notre Dame administration, but, almost as though the Jesuits and the good sisters were projecting their vows upon the entire academic community, no agreement could be reached. Mr. Stephen McNierney, Loyola's administrative vice president, attributes this failure simply to, "pigheadedness."

When something this beneficial to the students is blocked only by administrative "pig-headedness," it is time for the students themselves to take action. The Greyhound proposes, perhaps blasphemously, that the student governments, student publications, and the student bodies (or student's bodies) begin working toward the merger on their own. As a first step in this direction this issue of the Greyhound and all following ones will be distributed on both campuses, and we urge the Notre Dame newspaper to do the same. We propose that our student government, in the middle of a merger with Mount St. Agnes anyway, begin to discuss the possibility of a merger with Notre Dame's student representatives. This would involve acting on its own, something our student government may not be familiar with, and probable hostility rather than any backing from either administration. If the students, working on their own, can accomplish this much, the Greyhound feels that a pressure would be placed upon the administrations that would be too much for them to bear. We don't have any vows to get in our way.

M. R. B.

GUTTER LANGUAGE

I have put myself in opposition to violent and disrespectful demonstrations on campuses and other facilities because I feel that there is a certain amount of dignity that one should display as one educated human being to another. It is now an everyday occurrence to read of a public figure being deprived of his constitutional right to free speech by rabble-rousers claiming to act in the name of this very freedom. There is no excuse for freedom-loving persons to display such irrationality and disrespect toward these public figures, no matter how distasteful the political philosophies of these public figures may be. I for one have little love to spare for most of these public figures; but I feel I can state my disagreements in a respectable manner. What some noise-makers may call "meaningful social protest" I call lowering yourself into the gutter.

Even more inexcusable than the disrespect shown by campus demonstrators is the lack of dignity and common sense displayed by the man who has stripped all dignity from the office of Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Agnew, ever since he took office, has established himself as the pro-

prietor of the right side of the gutter, his main duty as Vice-President being to out-shout, out-name-call, and out-rhetoric the inhabitants of the left and central gutters, as well as the inhabitants of the left and central upper world who know better than to put themselves in the gutter with the Veep. To brand someone as a "radiclib" because he could not in conscience vote to put an avowed racist on the Supreme Court; to dismiss the peaceful, non-radical, constructive elements of the center and left as "impudent snobs" because they want to see us get out of a useless and immoral war; to call a respected Senator of his own party "The Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party"; and to then ignore completely the real Miss Jorgensen's demand for an apology—all the above are inexcusable acts demeaning the respectability that normally should come with such a high public office. Mr. Agnew at times makes me ashamed to be a fellow Marylander, ashamed to be a fellow American, and ashamed to be a fellow human being. Mr. Vice-President, please pull yourself out of the filthy gutter and show Americans that you are worthy of our respect.

J. A.

Editor, The Greyhound

Recent issues of the Greyhound have contained anti-R.O.T.C. articles and editorials. One point brought out in these articles, and similar articles in other papers, is that the R.O.T.C. program supports the war in Indochina and also that the military power structure is solely responsible for the continuance of the war. This is a misconception which can be cleared up by examining the way major policy decisions are made.

The person responsible for the policies of the nation is the President, an elected official. The military is one of his tools used in implementing his policies. The President is advised on matters relating to the military; and domestic, foreign, and military policies by the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council (NSC). The Secretary of Defense, a civilian, is advised by the Secretaries

Publius: Return Of Our Great White Father

Although it was not intended to write on the same subject two weeks in a row, response to the last column has prompted me to write again on militarism, at the risk of both boring readers and being accused of radicalism.

This writer was privileged to overhear a conversation in The Greyhound office during the past week between our distinguished editor and someone obviously quite put out by the fact that a Loyola student would dare speak out against such a noble institution as ROTC:

Bereaved ROTC cadet: You guys don't have any right to print . . . like that.

Distinguished Editor: Why not? Bereaved ROTC cadet: That's like throwing . . . little darts at the side of a barn.

Distinguished Editor: Well if you guys don't like it, we'll print what you have to say. I haven't seen any letters to the editor about it. Is it that most of you don't care, or is it that you just don't know how to write a letter?

If I had known that I was going to be criticized in the Spiro T. Agnew style, I would have started writing the column long ago. I never knew it was so much fun to be insulted, at least not insulted in the true Agnew tradition.

With all of this in mind I think it might be opportune to state the position of this writer: ROTC appears to me to be a transgression upon the dignity of the academic world, and steps should be taken immediately to correct the abuses which have continued to exist unchecked on this campus for a quite substantial period of time. The peaceful correction of these abuses will play a large role in the discontinuance of an immoral war and will check the disproportionate influence which the Department of Defense has in the functioning of foreign and domestic policy. I think this statement is necessary because if anyone does choose to reply in defense of ROTC at least they won't accuse me of throwing bombs at the side of the Dell Building.

Speaking of bombs, Vice President Agnew was in town last week and succeeded in alienating the few people he hasn't already alienated. His comment, "Along the way I've had a little publicity generated in the main by the 1970 style reactionaries—people content with the status quo in Congress," just goes to show how far he believes he has

of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, also civilians. These Secretaries are advised by the Chiefs of Staff of their respective services. The NSC, established in 1949, consists of the President, the Vice President, the Secretaries of State and Defense, and the Director of the Office of Emergency Planning. All these officials, with the exception of the President and Vice President, as well as the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force serve with the advise and consent of the Senate. These are the people who formulate the national policies of the nation. The function of the military is mainly to implement the policies as directed by the civilian bosses.

The whole purpose of this letter is to point out that the military is not allowed a free hand, nor does it have any voice in major policy decisions. The employment or withdrawal of major military forces,

such as armies or army groups, is conducted under the direction of the President. R.O.T.C. is responsible for the continuance of the war effort in the same way as taxes; i.e., R.O.T.C. provides the manpower necessary to implement the policies of the nation, just as taxes provide the necessary finance.

Edward F. Merkle '72

Homecoming

To The Editor:

This letter is designed to congratulate those responsible for the Homecoming Dance. It's hard to put into words the great time for all that was had. For just \$5.00 you couldn't have beat it. First of all, the seating arrangements are to be lauded. "Up against the wall" X — wow, what an idea. It brought back fine memories of C.Y.O. days. And for a mere dime you got an honest to God Coca-Cola. You even had a chance to tip the fine lad who poured it. The fact that the cokes had no ice, and that there were no chips or pretzels, can be just as easily excused as the fact that our \$24.00 activity fee seems to be for naught. And the band — they were wise enough to play the same songs over and over again for us. What consideration! Let's hope that next year's Homecoming Dance can be just as good. On second thought, I don't know if I can stand the excitement.

Tim Bauer
Mike Newstend
Paul Balsamo
Jim Kirby
Jeff Ensley
Jack Wissmann

R. S. A.

Dear Sir:

A quick glance at the residence halls of Loyola College reveals a flourish of activity on the part of the Resident Students' Association. Under the leadership of a new executive board, the once-apatetic resident students have taken it upon themselves to bolster their overall social well-being. For example, the newly formed social committee, headed by Jim Moore, is planning a series of events designed to improve student relations with local colleges. The food committee, with Ron Baker acting as chairman, is doing its best to coordinate the wants of the students with those of the cafeteria food service.

Any resident students' association, however, must be primarily concerned with the achievement of harmony among its fellow members. In the dormitories here at Loyola, this harmony is being encouraged through the initiative of the RSA Judicial Board, which acts in conjunction with the Dean of Men, Mr. Moerschbacher. This board, though the imposing of various punishments and fines, serves to foster an atmosphere in which one is made aware of his responsibility to the dorm and its occupants.

The executive board of the RSA has been utilizing the suggestions of Deans Yanchik and Moerschbacher so that the viewpoint of Loyola's administration may be incorporated into the board's own perspectives. We in the RSA seriously believe that the enthusiasm of our students, together with the counsel of our administration, will result in a truly fruitful year for the dorm and the entire college.

Michael D. Koontz
Secretary, RSA

—Publius

— et cetera —

You are now looking at the page opposite of the editorial page of the new, improved Greyhound. We closed down publication for one week, regrettably lost an editor-in-chief, reshuffled our staff, and finally re-emerged as the issue you are now holding. It's a damn good issue too, and it's going to get better.

To offer the kind of newspaper both you and the Greyhound staff wants, we need your cooperation. If you are interested in working on any of the aspects of this paper that you feel that you can improve, see the appropriate editor and come to the staff meetings on Tuesdays at one o'clock. If you cannot work then at least continue to read the Greyhound, and let us print your opinions in our "Letters" column.

M. R. B.

Cunning Greyhound Reporter Exposes Great Maryland Hall Bombing Incident

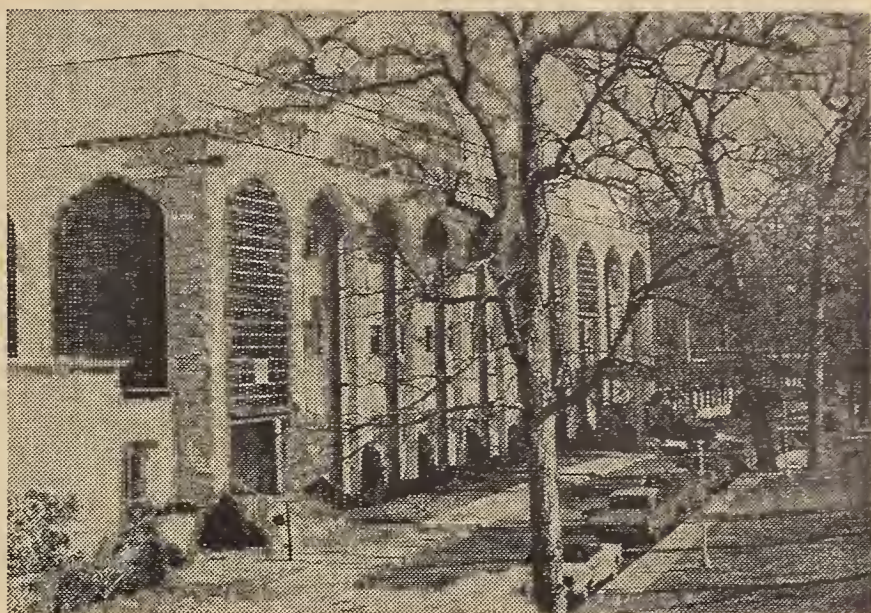
by Nigel Norbort

Among the ruins of the once great Maryland Hall, were found many clues which lead police to believe that a conspiracy of some sort was at foot. There have been many items found to suggest "foul play." The special bomb squad of the Baltimore Police force will, with the aid of Loyola's grounds crew, search among the rubble of the building to try to find more clues to unlock the mystery.

In case you did not hear the explosion, I will briefly recount the events of Monday, October 19, 1970. Approximately 12:10 p.m. the chief got a call from a nervous, calm, smooth-talking, jittery, young, old, man, woman, girl, or boy who reported that he, she, other, had plans to bomb, blow over, shake, or scare, Maryland Hall out of existence. The voice on the phone, radio, TV, or paper cup (the kind connected by a string) was muffled, not muffled.

Dr. Watson, Officer Gannon, No. 1 son, the two Hardy boys, Gideon, and I were sent to the building at 12:11 p.m. to see what we could find. We found Maryland Hall situated at the south, north, east, west, middle, end, none of the above, part of the campus of Loyola College. There were many long haired, hard hat, short skirted, dirty, clean, liberals, conservatives, which led us to believe that the threat had some validity, was nonsense, or was a direct distance phone call to the wrong number.

Immediately putting all of my experience in detection to work, I once worked as an exterminator, I sent my assistants into the building to find the bomb and search for clues. I told them to be out in



Calm before the storm.

no longer, shorter than ten minutes. That was a minute too long. The explosion knocked me back a few hundred, feet, yards, blocks, miles, kilometers, inches, or millimeters.

Several people on the scene had on hand, foot, clear, ridiculous accounts of what happened. I asked them and received the following replies:

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR: "Well, it keeps the population down."

ENGLISH PROFESSOR: "To create is divine, to destroy is human."

THEOLOGY PROFESSOR: "From dust man came, to dust he shall return."

ROTC: "It's a commie plot."

PEACE FREAK: "It's an ROTC plot."

COMPTROLLER: "Well, that means tuition will have to go up next year."

As I tried to make some sense out of the chaos, the registrar ran around taking names to reschedule classrooms in the book stacks of the library. It has been rumored that the president has been notified and he will be in as soon as he shoots the eighteenth hole.

The one crippled Hardy boy carried these clues out of the rubble and before expiring laid them at my feet.

Items: a man's watch stopped at 12:19 p.m.

a Monarch note copy of *Moll Flanders*.

a ROTC beret.

a long brown wig.

a book entitled *The Idiot*.

These clues lead me to believe that the plot was carried out by a woman, man of dubious reputation who disguised as a woman or man in employ of the Student Radicals Army. The person was obviously mentally deranged and the explosion took place at exactly 12:19 p.m.

NEED A PASSPORT PHOTO FOR THE JANUARY TERM?

The type of photograph needed for a passport can not be taken by polaroid camera of a coin operated machine. If you need a passport photo stop by room M25 at Millbrook House Nov. 3 at 12:15. Photos will be taken for \$1 (you get 2—2¼ by 2¼ photos) payable at delivery. For more information see Jeffrey Coleman.

THE GREYHOUND. NEWS: FACT. COLUMN: OPINION.

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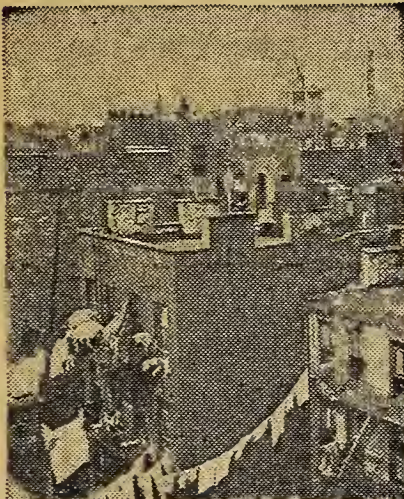


Photo by Ewing Galloway

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Fr. Salmon Stresses Need To Develop Free, Commonal Spirit Across Campus

No longer will the chaplain's office be the place to go only to mend one's soul. Indeed, it is the hope of Father James Salmon to develop a communal spirit across the campus which would minister to these very needs.

"My feeling is that in an institution such as ours, because we're so small, there is need for a new type of chaplain who may be closer to the real situation. There is also need for faculty, students, and administrators to be aware that the way to build a college community is through personal contact. Part of the chaplain's work is to promote this college community," remarked the newly-appointed coordinator of campus ministry.

Outlet for expression

One problem universal to the college scene is alienation, where the student no longer sees himself as an active part of the whole. Fr. Salmon understands his responsibility to provide some structure through which students can express their views.

Here faculty and administrators take part; for until students can

associate with them as people, free dialogue may never grow. As Fr. Salmon noted, "Frequently students see faculty members as people committed to a profession, but they do not see them as individuals with their own personal commitments."

So planned, hopefully, is an interdenominational Thanksgiving service, representative of this co-operative spirit. A core team of faculty, students, and administrators would organize on a permanent basis to generate such ideas.

Resident rap sessions

He sees informal evening faculty—student rap sessions, staged last year at the residence halls, as

a tremendous step towards enhancing campus relations.

"The faculty member of Loyola comes here because he is a teacher with a more personal orientation towards students than the professor in a large university. He is not overly engrossed in quantitative scholarship, but he also wants this personal contact—this sense of community—where he is not part of an impersonal machine," reflected Father Salmon.

Behind Father Salmon, Loyola might become known as a school for both scholars and concerned individuals. "Then the students will say that it is worth being here," he concluded.

ROTC Lists Plans For Major Events

by Paul Belz

The fall ROTC program is again well under way for the 1970-71 academic year. Although Leadership Laboratory still takes place 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoons, many innovations have taken place since last year.

The cadet battalion has until this year been organized into four companies: alpha, bravo, charlie and ranger. This year the Rangers have been integrated into the other three companies and this has added much enthusiasm and competition to the two hour sessions.

Until this year also, the junior ROTC cadets drilled separately from the rest of the cadet battalion. This year, freshmen, juniors and seniors will drill together for the first semester, while the sophomores receive

training as cadet NCO (non-commissioned officer) candidates. In the second semester, the juniors will drill by themselves to prepare for summer camp, while the sophs take over junior positions.

Another significant improvement over past years is the establishment of a Cadet Grievance Council. This group, made up of two representatives from each year, meets periodically to field any questions or problems that cadets may have. In this way problems will be examined, discussed and solved.

Many events are scheduled for the fall ROTC program. The Rangers have planned several field training exercises and the annual Military Ball will be held on November 21. This event, along with the Queen's Review, are among the highlights of the ROTC program.

Book Scene

by Tom Thornton

MR. SAMMER'S PLANET, by Saul Bellow; Viking;

Written in the days when America reached the climax of scientific achievement, landing two human beings on the moon, *Mr. Sammler's Planet* pivots on the philosophical repercussions of the event that awed the world. Saul Bellow has invented a character who not only sees, but also represents, America in the twilight of her unique duality. This duality is composed of intellectual and actual power on the one hand, decay and national menopause on the other. The scene of the novel is New York City in all its oppressive inhumanity, described as only Bellow can do:

"Such was Sammler's eastward view, a soft asphalt belly rising, in which lay steaming sewer navels. Spalled sidewalks with clusters of ashcans. Brownstones. The yellow brick of elevator buildings like his own. Little corpses of television antennae. Whip-like, graceful thrilling metal dendrites drawing images from the air, bringing brotherhood, communion to immured apartment people. Westward the Hudson came between Sammler and the great Spry industry of New Jersey. These flashed their electric message through intervening night. Spry. But then he was half blind."

And he is half blind. Seventy. Sterile. Mr. Artur Sammler, a Polish Jewish refugee who crawled out of a pit filled with the bodies of his countrymen and wife in a concentration camp, who escaped

death in the Old World to combat life in the New. Mr. Sammler is a sane, moral, rational, intellectual man adrift in a world gone mad.

No one of New York's stifling buses, Mr. Sammler witnesses a crime, a pickpocket. He reports it to the police and gets no response. The pickpocket sees him seeing him, tracks him down, traps him, and exhibits himself to Mr. Sammler. Then he leaves. Sexuality versus sterility.

Mr. Sammler is working on a book about H. G. Wells, or at least his crazy daughter, Shula, thinks so. She steals a notebook, "The Future of the Moon" from a prominent lecturer because she thinks her father could use the material for his book. Meanwhile, his nephew Gruner is dying: Gruner's children, Sammler's great-niece and -nephew, have problems, too. Wallace is obsessed with money, Angela is given to sexual promiscuity. Shula is married to a mad artist, Eisen. What is Mr. Sammler to do? There is no place for his values and principles anymore. No compassion, no love. On top of this, the planet is just about ruined. He thinks to himself:

"How long? Oh, Lord, you bet! Wasn't it the time—the very hour to go? For every purpose under heaven. A time to gather stones together, a time to cast away stones. Considering the earth itself not as a stone cast but as something to cast oneself from—to be divested of. To blow this great blue, white, green planet, or to be blown from it."

But in the end, Mr. Sammler comes out of all the madness, all the sick pre-occupations, all the senselessness around him, with a truth that the reader is forced to grasp in this sad, superb novel. When Sammler's nephew dies, our hero eulogizes life as it must be for the honest and noble, be there any left among us:

"Remember, God, the soul of Elya Gruner, who, as willingly as possible and as well as he was able, and even to an intolerable point, and even in suffocation and even in the blinding of death was eager, even childishly perhaps (may I be forgiven for this), even with a certain servility, to do what was required of him. At his best this man was much kinder than at my very best I have ever been or ever could be. He was aware that he must meet, and he did meet—through all the confusion and degraded clowning of this life through which we are speeding—he did meet the terms of his contract. The terms which, in his inmost heart, each man knows. As I would know mine. As all know. For that is the truth of it—that we all know, God, that we know, that we know, we know, we know."

THE GREYHOUND

The GREYHOUND is the official weekly student publication of Loyola College. Any opinions expressed are those of the students and the staff. Administrative statements will be labeled as such.
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Film Forum

by Chris George

This movie came as a relief to me after reviewing a host of more serious sex films. It is also the first funny picture I have seen since "Catch-22"—over a month ago—and as anyone who has seen that movie knows, it is not, in all its aspects, a bundle of laughs either. "Lovers and Other Strangers," while not being uproariously funny, is still an entertaining effort.

Gig Young great

The plot centers around sexual turmoil as it is seen among couples in two families—the Henderson's and the Vecchio's—when Mike Vecchio marries Susan Henderson. Gig Young, as Susan's father, gives a great performance. Henderson wishes to see everyone happy and cannot break off with his wife to marry his mistress—Cathy—because of the unhappiness it will cause Mrs. Henderson. Anne Jackson who plays Cathy is not particularly comical, but even so is involved with Young in a great scene in a ladies' lavatory as both sit glumly perusing their fates in separate cubicles.

No solutions

The two young lovers, Susan and Mike, faced with the misfortunes of their elders, also have their own doubts and fears. They get married anyway. Frank Vecchio (Richard Castello) is fine as Mike's father. His scene in the confessional after six years of abstinence from the Church is hilarious (there is much humor that will amuse Catholics), but still the Italian father fails to solve the problem of his other son's impending divorce. In effect the movie gives no solutions to the troubles portrayed. It remains a study without a conclusion, only allowing one to realize the absurdity of life.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is not a great film. It is rather run-of-the-mill, but this does not mean it is not worth seeing. It is good entertainment for an evening and is guaranteed (by this intrepid movie reviewer) to amuse. "Lovers and Other Strangers" is playing at the Reisterstown Plaza and Senator Theaters.

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Unbeaten Pitchmen Down 3

(Ed. note: the Hounds' victory streak ended last week with a 3-1 loss to the University of Baltimore.)

by Chris George

Loyola's soccer team kept their unbeaten record by defeating Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown, and Randolph-Macon in recent Mason-Dixon action. Loyola are 4-0-0 (not including games played this week). They continue to look strong contenders for the title. Of the three teams mentioned above only Georgetown gave the Hounds any real problems, and these were not because the visitors were a better team than our outfit.

Mount routed 7-0

Against Mt. St. Mary's on October 14, Loyola gained a bagfull of goals. In all, our players tallied

seven times, with Wolf, Smith, Wit (2), Wittman, Perrella and Loftus putting their names on the score-sheet. Loyola had nearly 50 shots on goal.

This was an efficient, all-round effort, with the Mount being effectively outclassed. Geraghty, in goal for Loyola, and both the Myers brothers provided steel in the Hound defence.

Loyola gained their first goal after only eight minutes. Tom "Pep" Perrella slipped the ball in the goal area across to Dave Wolf, who pivoted to hammer in the score from close range. Besides the goals there were also near efforts by Ty Smith (a drive hitting the post) and Tom Perrella (a shot just too high, near the final whistle). Smith and Wit provided the front men with some fine passes.

Georgetown topped 2-1

At Homecoming (October, 17), the Hounds were involved in a hard

battle, eventually edging Georgetown 2-1. A large crowd saw an exciting, cliff-hanging contest and the visitors proved to be the best outfit yet encountered this year.

Loyola took the lead midway through the first quarter. Tyrone Smith, impressive in all three games, booted across a corner kick from the left and, eluding their defence, the ball floated directly into the goal. Paul Myers and George Barry, especially, looked good in the attempt to keep out the goal-hungry team from Washington.

Difficult game

In the second quarter, Loyola's goal fell for the first time this season. Georgetown's left winger, Rolo Augustine, beat Jerry Geraghty with a fast, low drive which bounced in off a post. The game remained tied 1-1 despite sustained pressure from Loyola's green-clad men. Smith, Loftus and Wit were

desperately unlucky with fine shots.

With crowd tension at a high point, Ty Smith broke the deadlock with his second goal—just 6 minutes from the end. An assist from Perrella led to Smith slamming the ball past the Georgetown goalie. With the ball comfortably in the back of the visitor's net, Loyola had won another well-deserved, if very difficult, game.

Randy whipped 2-0

Loyola went to Virginia for their second away game, last Friday. Randolph-Macon proved to be a side with a fortress-like defence but hardly any offence. In a game marked by seemingly poor refereeing and the noise of an emotional crowd, the Hounds came away with a 2-0 win.

There was not much to choose between the teams in the first half, with both defences playing extremely well. Loyola were very lucky when Geraghty was caught out of position after a cross by the Virginians. The pass left a forward uncontested a yard in front of goal, but, incredibly, he kicked over the bar. Loyola had a similar slice of luck at the other end of the field, when Smith scored near the end of the first quarter. A header after a goalmouth clearance by the packed Randy defence was deflected in via a defender.

Wit gains his revenge

In the second half, Loyola took command, but this continued to be a hard match. Paul Myers was penalized often in what seemed to be unwarranted refereeing decisions. A partisan crowd booed the Loyola men with Denny Wit, especially, being upset by the spectators' attitude. Trying to take the ball round the Randy defence, the mid-fielder slipped and was subject to some needless comments.

The Hounds scored a second goal and Denny Wit gained recompense for the crowd's treatment of him when he added the tally in the fourth period.

John Fedarcyk headed the ball against the Randolph-Macon goalkeeper, from whom it deflected onto a post. Wit took his chance well to head the rebound into the left hand corner of the goal.

Our soccer team continues to be impressive. Analysis of the statistics alone shows the Hounds' domination over their opponents. In the Georgetown game—the toughest bout to date—Loyola had 35 shots to the visitors' 12.



Nappy Doherty

Nappy Awaits B-Ball Season

"The key to success to this year's basketball season is to avoid injuries that have plagued us in the past," stated Coach Nappy Doherty in an exclusive *Greyhound* interview.

Ten returning lettermen give the coach much optimism about the coming season. Heading the list of returnees are guards Ray Turchi and Bobby Connor, center Mike Krawczyk, and forwards Dan Rendine and Ed Butler. Other lettermen fighting for starting spots include Bob O'Hara, Jack Wissman, John Gaare, Jim McCabe, and Rich Betz. Doherty feels that the starting spots left by the graduation of Jim Blaney and Farrell Fenzel are still up for grabs.

Mount St. Mary's and the University of Baltimore were cited as the teams to beat in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The coach noted that these teams have great individual stars. Mt. St. Mary's has a new transfer student, Tony Kim, who is considered an excellent shooter. Baltimore U. will have all-Mason-Dixon Conference Bunny Wilson returning.

Roanoke College, led by Frankie Allen, is generally considered to be the toughest opponent in the Southern Division.

The highlights of the Hound season are expected to be the Loyola—U. of Maryland (College Park) clash at the Baltimore Civic Center and the Hound trip to play St. Bonaventure. In each of the contests, Loyola will be out to play the role of giant-killers.

Tryouts for the team were held October 19, with the squad being named by October 26.

The Team, Mom's Gang Vie For Intramural Grid Lead

Tuesday, October 20

Imps-7, Pox-6

In a tight ball game, which was marred by penalties and turnovers, the Imps upset the undefeated Pox 7 to 6.

Imp quarterback, Mike Boland, despite constant pressure by the Pox rush, managed to engineer a sustained drive midway through the first half. Key figures in the drive were receivers Carter and Coburn. This push was culminated by a Boland touchdown pass to Chuck Shelsby. Seconds later they converted on the extra point as Jerry Yorkshire hauled in the aerial in the end zone.

Standouts for Pox in the first half were defenders Chip Woods and Ken Derenburger who each dropped Boland for losses as he attempted to pass. Wolfe and Fagan each intercepted a pass for the Pox.

For the Imps, Gunther grabbed an errant toss from Pox's Kevin Kavanaugh.

In the second half, Pox got on the scoreboard as Kavanaugh hit Derenburger for the T.D. The conversion attempt failed. Al Bacon was stellar on defense as he set up the Pox score via an interception. He also got to the Imp quarterback later in the game to throw him for a loss. Dave Wolfe, in the games waning moments, also intercepted a Boland pass (his second).

Key to the Imp victory was a great defense which blanketed versatile Dave Wolfe, limiting him to two receptions late in the game.

The Team-12, Untouchables-2

The Team, shaking off a rocky start, retained its unbeaten status as they downed the Untouchables 12 to 2.

The Untouchables scored first as they tagged Team quarterback Mike Rowina in the end zone for a safety. Their lead was short-lived. The next time the Team got their hands on the ball, they scored. Rowina lifted a pass into the end zone which was juggled by a Team receiver and a defender before Bobby Pierce snatched it for the tally.

In the second half this duo reversed roles as Pierce threw a scoring pas to Rowina.

The Team defense did its part as it came up with four interceptions, one each by Giannoni, Jerome, Rowina, and Smollen.

Thursday, October 22

Mom's Gang-20, Boys in the Band-6

Mom's Gang remained undefeated as it rolled over the Band 20 to 6. Bob Seabolt played an exceptional game as he ran for two scores and passed for another.

Mom's first touchdown came on

The second half was more of a contest. Band defender Gary Bowden intercepted a pass and brought it back to the three. Four plays later Bowden passed to Storm for the score.

The final score came on the last play of the game as Bob Seabolt ran it in for the score.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
The Team	3	0	0	59	14
Mom's Gang	3	0	0	53	6
Pox	2	1	0	44	7
Imps	2	1	1	7	6
Boys in the Band	1	2	0	30	42
Nads	1	2	0	7	19
Untouchables	1	2	1	9	19
Mother Smucker's	1	2	0	0	26
Stevens	0	2	0	0	59
Orcs	0	3	0	0	32

their first offensive series as Seabolt swept the end to go in for the score. A pass to Tony Smith gave them the extra point. Smith later halted a Band drive as he intercepted a tipped pass. Mom's capitalized on this break and moments later scored as Seabolt threw to his brother Mike for the T.D.

The Band line played good ball as they applied pressure on the passer (Seabolt) while they afforded their own Q.B. excellent protection. Standouts were Ron Hughes, Jim Lamb, and Pete Harker, as they combined to drop Mom's backs 6 times for losses.

AAUP Chapter Schedules Seminars

On Thursday, October 10, the Loyola chapter of the American Association of University Professors began the first in a series of faculty seminars. The featured speaker was Mr. Walter Carter of the Sociology department. The purpose of these seminars is to promote academic excellence and dialogue.

Mr. Carter spoke about Baltimore City and Loyola College and the situation of Blacks in relation

to Baltimore and this college. He cited Baltimore as being faced with the "overt, legal racism of the South..." Mr. Carter indicted Loyola because the "courses here are not oriented to Blacks—more that 50% of Baltimore city is Black..." In his statements he said that Loyola would become more responsive if it would try to integrate proportionally.

Approximately 10 faculty members attended this first seminar. In following months, other faculty

members will speak on topics of their own special interest and competence. Scheduled to speak in the near future are Dr. Nachbar, head of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Giles and Mr. Middleton, both of the Biology department.

Students who are extended a personal invitation by a faculty member are most welcome.

Dr. Graham, of the Biology department is President of the Loyola chapter of the AAUP, and also is responsible for this seminar.

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